

*An Autobiography
of*

A PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CLUB



HARTFORD CHARTER OAKS FOOTBALL CLUB



THE OAKS

- Left to right ► TOP ROW: Joe Bucci, Jerry Johnson, John Henry, Bob White, Bob Pierce, Herb Sutton, Ed Waters, Bob Barrows, Steve Zisk, Jim Parker.
- SECOND ROW: Tom Alteri, trainer; Phil Kearney, Bill Boehle, Tom Brown, Bill Lesinski, Gene Gollareny, John Geraghty, Don Faucher, Allan Freheit, Fred Wallner, coach.
- THIRD ROW: Billy Brewer, water boy; Roger Millici, Maurice Sykes, Frank Beck, Al Dennis, Ron Platt, Bob Shemeth, Nick DeFelice, Ernie Colquette; John Usakiewicz, George Washington, Frank Toro, assistant coach.
- FRONT ROW: Frank DeGregorio, assistant coach; Perry D'Angelis, assistant trainer; Jim White, Jim Moss, Tom Calabrese, Ken Luciani, Tony Malizia, Mark Perry, Howard Murphy, Leonard Markese, equipment. Missing from photo are John Gracek, Wayne Krueger and George Stratts.



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A Professional Football Team

is in some respects like a man in that its existence is determined over a period of years by the people around and within it.

Its growth is measurable and its dependence on others is in constant evidence. The following pages, we feel, bear these points out while telling the story of the Hartford Charter Oaks.

This is a story of many men and many things but most of all it is a story of community action. Not many men can claim, with as much justification, a pride in their community as can the resident of Metropolitan Hartford.

We members of the Oaks are proud of our association with this great city and are confident that the reader will readily appreciate our feelings.

BILL BREWER AND SONS

AN IDEA

Bond Issue For Lights Spurs Pro Bid

Good news.

That was Don Brewer's reaction to the report that City Council members Thomas Corrigan and Betty Knox sponsored a bond issue resolution at Monday night's meeting to install lights at Dillon Field.

Brewer and his brother Ned hope to obtain the Atlantic Coast

Council Hearing, Set on Feb. 17

A proposed ordinance asking for a \$100,000 bond issue to provide lighting at Dillon Stadium was introduced at Monday night's City Council meeting.

The Council set Feb. 17 as the date for a public proposal.

Hartford Seeking Franchise in ACFL

By A. B. McGINLEY

Hartford is seeking a franchise in the Atlantic Coast Professional Football League, the professional football circuit that operates on the Atlantic seaboard, Springfield one of its cities.

Donald Brewer of West Hartford has made formal application to the ACFL for a franchise, and Saturday will present his case to President Joseph Rosentover and the league directors at a meeting in Springfield.

This meeting will be held in late afternoon; President Rosentover and the other league officials will be in Springfield for the championship game between the Springfield Acorns, winners in the Northern Division, and the Newark Bears, winners in the Southern Division.



DON BREWER

NO NEW FRANCHISE can be granted by the Atlantic Coast league until . . . a vac-

awarded Hartford and a team here become a fact, William . . . would . . .

IS BORN

Hartford Gets Pro Grid Franchise

NEW YORK (Special) — Hartford was granted a franchise in the Atlantic Coast Professional Football League Sunday.

The franchise application, which was made by Don and Ed Brewer of West Hartford at the league's annual meeting, was quickly granted without dissent.

The Hartford franchise is predicted on action by the City Council to provide a lighting

play Saturday night games, with the possibility of scheduling some Friday night contests.

A resolution proposing a bond issue of \$100,000 for lights was introduced last Monday night and a public hearing on the matter has been scheduled for Feb. 17.

The resolution was originally presented by Councilwomen Betty Knox and Councilman Thomas J. Corrigan. However, the council decided to b-

If the cost had exceeded \$100,000, the decision would have to go on the voting machines in the next election in the form of a referendum.

In other action during Sunday's ACFL meeting, Atlanta and Richmond were also granted franchises. Also, the Baltimore franchise was transferred to Hazelton, Pa. Hartford fills the spot vacated by the Baltimore franchise.

ford, Boston, Utica, N.Y., Portland, Providence, Springfield and Westchester (Mount Vernon, N.Y.).

Southern Division — Atlanta, Harrisburg, Pa., Hazelton, Jersey City, Newark, Pittsburgh and Richmond.

Westchester played last year in the Southern Division and Baltimore played several home tilts in Hazelton.

The league also voted to lengthen the schedule from 12 to 14 games. A four-man com-

television contract. Also, Joseph Rosentover of Clifton, N.J., was elected commissioner.

Ned and Don Brewer have indicated that their most immediate problem is to find a coach and a staff of assistants. Insofar as the playing personnel is concerned, the new Hartford entry has the exclusive use of players under contract to Ansonia.

The Brewers also plan to attend the league's draft meeting — another innovation adopted at

AND IT GROWS

With Malice Toward None

By BILL LEE



AT LEAST, IT'S OFF THE GROUND

The stirring of the long sleeping city became even more noticeable when two brave young men named Don and Ned Brewer, representing themselves and their father, walked into the annual meeting of the Atlantic Coast Football League last Sunday in New York and emerged with a Hartford franchise in their possession.

Now the Hartford team has a name, a name steeped in the history and tradition of



ARTHUR LUMSDEN

Hartford. It will be called the Charter Oaks. Getting a coaching staff and player personnel are the next steps, but Hartford and the Brewer family are at least off the ground in this respect.

The name was selected by a committee meeting yesterday with Arthur J. Lumsden, executive vice-president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce in that group's handsome Constitution Plaza offices.

Hartford Charter Oaks New Name Given to Local ACFL Pro Entry

By BILL LEE
Courant Sports Editor

Hartford has a new professional football team with a brand new name.

Admitted last Sunday to the Atlantic Coast League, the Hartford team yesterday was given the official name of Hartford Charter Oaks.

A committee headed by Mayor Glynn agreed on this historic name for the team after it had been tentatively suggested by Ned Brewer, one of the family that owns the franchise.

The official naming committee was called together by Arthur J. Lumsden, executive vice president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. It met Thursday in the Chamber offices at 250 Constitution Plaza.

Mr. Lumsden said that he felt Hartford had a "civic duty to not this team going — at least be-



MAYOR GLYNN

Glynn remarked. Rich in Tradition

"The name is . . ."

ment to mankind. This leadership medal is presented in dedication to the cause of freedom, liberty and leadership."

The Mayor's committee, besides Mr. Lumsden and Mr. Sloan, included Councilman Thomas H. Corrigan, Harold Ogden, Hartford Times sports columnist; Bill Lee, sports editor of The Courant; broadcasters Bob Steele and Jack Comley and Ned and Don Brewer.

AND GROWS

Fred Wallner to Coach Hartford Eleven

Ex-Irish Star Named Coach

Wallner Choice Of Charter Oaks

If he can coach like he played for Notre Dame and teach as he was taught himself, by Frank Leahy, Fred Wallner, named last night to coach the Charter Oaks, is quite a guy.

Actually the Brewer family, father and sons Don and Ned the owners of Hartford's entry, in the Atlantic Coast League haven't even met the about to be ex-Tulane coach as yet. He will fly in here Monday for a press conference at the Shoreham Oaks. After a luncheon he will get the customary going-over, nicely that is, by assembled press, radio and TV casters.

After that, Wallner returns to New Orleans to finish out his assignments at Tulane where he has been line coach.

WHILE ADMITTING that they haven't yet had a chance to sit down and talk with their new coach, the Brewers are confident they have a man.

probably be signed formally Monday, and will begin immediately selecting a squad. Choice of assistants he intimated today will be up to the Brewers.

Length of contract was another factor the Brewers were unable to or not inclined to discuss today. But Wallner is set for at least one year.

Definitely, coaching will not be a part-time thing with Wallner. But he has let it be known that he intends to bring his wife, three daughters and a son, ages nine years to seven months, here to settle down in New England and also go into business.

Tipped off about the job with the Charter Oaks by his brother Carl, a state of Connecticut labor analyst, Fred contacted the local owners who considered several others. After due consideration, they decided Fred Wallner was the man.



FRED WALLNER

Ex-Notre Dame Lineman Will Guide Charter Oaks

By MIKE CARUSO

The Hartford Charter Oaks, latest members of the Atlantic Coast Professional Football League, now have a head coach. Don Brewer, the Oaks general manager, announced the appointment of Fred W. Wallner to the new post Wednesday night.

Wallner, presently line coach at Tulane University, will assume his local duties in May. Until then, he will remain with

the Green Wave through spring practice.

The Oaks picked a man who has been associated with football continuously since 1947 as a college and pro player and coach.

Wallner is mostly remembered by Notre Dame football fans. He performed as a hard-nosed guard and linebacker on the unbeaten 1948-49 Fighting Irish teams that accumulated 19 wins and a tie over a two-year span. He finished his college career with the 1950 eleven that won four, lost four and played a tie in nine games. Frank Leahy coached the South Bend clubs during that era.

Made NFL All-Pro

Wallner's tenacious line play earned him a spot on the All-Pro team.

Fans' Reaction Swift to New Football Team

Callers Seek Information

Locals' Staff Busy With Ticket Queries

By MIKE CARUSO

Courant Sports Writer

Personnel at the Hartford Charter Oaks downtown office were extremely busy all day Monday answering callers on the telephone and in person who were requesting season and game tickets.

There is no doubt that the big crowd's enthusiasm at last Saturday's exhibition game, in which the Oaks wound up on the short end of a 14-11 decision against the Springfield Acorns, has stirred wide interest.

The Hartford Courant switchboard was buzzing constantly from new-found fans who called to make inquiry regarding game dates, ticket prices and locations where tickets could be obtained. Ducats are priced \$2.00 for general admission, \$3.00 for reserved seats, and \$18.00 for the season.

How To Buy

Tickets may be purchased at the Oaks' office, 64 Pearl Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Oaks' work, Tuesday, May 1, and from



They Want Football

Dillon Stadium night have been the aftermath of the Charter Oaks' debut against the Acorns. 7,622 fans (Courant)

Oaks Open At Portland

Road Game Saturday First League Action

problem that has been vexing Brewer is locating jobs locally for players who sign with the Hartford team.

Meanwhile, station WPOP (1410) is planning to broadcast the Oaks' home and away games. The Springfield Acorns who open at home with the powerful Newark Bears Saturday night, have their games broadcast over station WTXL (1490) and will have delayed telecasts over Channel 22 of away games with Boston (Sept. 19) and Providence (Oct. 12). The Providence home and away games are broadcast over WWRI (1450) and negotiations are under way with Channel 12 for television.

At Fairfield where the Giants held press-photographers day in presence of the writer, Giants' vice-president Wellington Mara told Brewer that there were no plans for reducing the roster this week because of the numerous minor injuries incurred as a result of New York's exhibition game against the Minnesota Vikings.

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Oaks Triumph



Hartford Captures Opener at Portland In ACL Before 5,800

By MIKE CARUSO
 Courant Sports Writer
 PORTLAND, Me. —The Hartford Charter Oaks made their debut in the Atlantic Coast Football League a successful one Saturday night at Portland High School Stadium by grinding out a 27-21 victory over the Portland Sea Hawks.

It was the first league football game played by a professional Hartford team since 1926. The victory, achieved by Coach Fred Wallner's new entry in the loop, set up the Oaks for their first home appearance in ACFL action next week against Providence. They pinned a setback on the Sea Hawks, who were playing their second straight setback on the Sea home opener.

Fullback Maurice Sykes, a 6-2 225-pounder who hails from New Haven and played at Hillhouse High, scored two of the touchdowns for the Charter Oaks, while quarterback Jerry Johnson and halfback Chick Henry tallied the other two.

dodged tacklers and went 31 yards around his left side for the score with two minutes and eight seconds remaining until the half.

Hawks Retaliate

The Sea Hawks, however, retaliated just before intermission. Starting from their own 42-yard line, they tallied in plays behind the passing of Wheeler to Evenshen, big Hugh Rohrer and fullback Ed Lynch. Lynch caught a Wheeler pass in the flat and scored from 10 yards out with two seconds showing on the clock as the clubs wound up tied 14-14 at intermission.

Allan Freiheit booted both conversions for Hartford in the second period, but missed field goal attempts from the 13-yard line and the 43. Roger Bouche kicked both Portland points after touchdown.

The Oaks didn't waste any time after the break. Tom Malizia took the kickoff on his own eight and romped for 37 yards.

AND THIS

Charter Oaks Upset Providence

Sykes Tallies Four Touchdowns

By MIKE CARUSO
 Courant Sports Writer
 Hartford's amazing Charter Oaks rewarded 8,200 wildly cheering fans with a tremendous 38-21 upset victory over the previously unbeaten Providence Steamrollers at Dillon Stadium Saturday night.

The Oaks scored their second win in as many starts in their Atlantic Coast Football League home debut, playing under an excellent lighting system, exhibited for the first time. The triumph put Hartford atop the Northern Division of the league.

Fullback Maurice Sykes, halfback Chick Henry and quarterback Jerry Johnson highlighted the victory as the Oaks proved once again to be the better club in the second half. Coach Fred Wallner's well-conditioned crew hit harder and appeared fresher than their rivals at the finish.

Hartford took the lead in the second period and never relinquished it. Sykes bulled his way over for scores on four occasions from the one-yard line or less, while Henry tallied on runs of four and 30 yards. Allan Freiheit was successful on three of his six conversion attempts. There is no two-point option in the ACFL.

Providence scored in each of three periods.



Morgan hit Lukis in the end zone.

The spirited Oaks were not to be denied. They retaliated for a score after six plays and a pass interference penalty, covered 68 yards. Again it was Henry and Sykes leading the attack with the former driving over from four yards out. This left Hartford trailing by a 14-13 margin.

When Providence failed to move after the ensuing kickoff a bad center on fourth down went over Steamroller's kicker Dan Serieka's head and when Don Faucher made the tackle Hartford had possession on the Providence 1-yard-line. Sykes immediately crashed through right tackle for a score that gave Hartford the lead for the first time in the game with 4:40 remaining.

Near the end of the second period, Morgan tried the game's only field goal attempt, from the Hartford 22, but the kick went wide of the uprights.

Hartford immediately took command after intermission.

The Oaks scored in 10 plays with Johnson, Henry and Sykes doing the ball carrying. Sykes hit the middle successfully for the last yard with 8:37 left of the period.

The Steamrollers retaliated with their final touchdown.

After

AND EVEN THIS

Newark Routs Charter Oaks, 37-10

Malinski's Passing Interceptions Give Bears Easy Victory

By BILL NEWELL
Courant Sports Writer

Newark shattered the Hartford Charter Oaks' promising unbeaten record in the Atlantic Coast Football League Saturday night, scoring in every period en route to a 37-10 triumph before an overflow crowd of 9,143 paid at Dillon Stadium.

The Steve Van Buren-coached Jerseyites were just too much, offensively and defensively, and ran up a 30-0 lead before the Oaks managed to get an attack underway.

Quarterbacks Julian Malinski and Bill Baker completed 14 of 33 passes for 252 yards, riddling the Oaks' pass defense although little Tom Calabrese did an heroic job in defeat.

Mike Hagler was an exciting ball-carrier for the defending league champions, and the defense thrown up by the visitors was far and away better than anything the Oaks have seen to date.

In addition, Newark's
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BUT MOST OF ALL . . .



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the Hartford Newspapers for granting us permission to reprint in this booklet these outstanding articles and action pictures.

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EYEING SIGN EXTOLLING Charter Oak football team are (from left) Diane Dondero of Winsted, Trieste DeBelles of Hazleton, Pa., and Beverly Curry, also of Hazleton. Sign is at parking lot at Pearl and Trumbull Sts.—[Times photo]

A Good Sign!

Oaks Get Enthusiastic Backing

By A. B. M'GINLEY

The amazing Charter Oaks — amazing both at the box office and on the playing field — appear to have roused Greater Hartford fans from the long thargv

lantic Coast League victories to lead the parade.

FOR THE first time within my long years at the Hartford Times sports desk, a local business unit has erected a sign to contribute to sports en-

team by the business community is a healthy sign and brings to mind the massive support Atlanta business houses, for many years, gave the professional baseball team there to bring record crowds

on Atlantic Coast League grid-irons a sign of a spectacular sports renaissance here, a oasis in the Sports Sahara.

Deuces wild and post office have been the only sports



UNDER LIGHTS—Only the arc lights pierce the chilly night as Hartford Charter Oaks work out in empty Dillon Stadium in preparation for Saturday's league test.

AND FOR 1965 THIS

Charter Oaks Join Continental League Oaks Vow Top Football Setup

New CFL Begins Action Aug. 14

By BRUNO SNIDERS

Not to compete with the National and American Leagues, "but to be a step above everyone else," today was the firm declaration of the new 10-team Continental League as it bolted into the big-time football picture.

In Hartford, where its Charter Oaks became members of the new league's Western Division along with Providence, Fort Wayne, Richmond and Charleston, W. Va., machinery was already hard at work "to assure the finest professional football available."

"Like everyone else in the league," said General Manager Don Brewer, who was named to the CFL's executive committee at the organizational meetings in New York over the weekend, "we will go after the best talent around."

Anticipated additional seating at Dillon Stadium, a possible major network television contract, lifting of salary limits and an elaborate player draft were all cited as key points to be ironed out by Brewer, who was back in Hartford today, "getting down to the serious business of running a football team."

"We hope our season ticket sales reach at least 4,000, or double of what we had last year," he said. "With the new semi-portable bleachers on the East Side, the total seating will be well over 10,000. For now," he added, "it should be enough. It may not do in a year or two."

Brewer said he expects no problem writing a new contract for the club's number one quarterback, Mike Mosolf, who is the lone Hartford member holding a signed Atlantic Coast League pact.

The ACFL, which said it will continue to operate with eight teams, indicated in New York it will pool the contracts of the players on the "banished teams" and hold its own common draft.

There was no indication here today that any of the Hartford players would choose to jump the Oaks in favor of remaining in the ACFL.

Providence, with a team both in the ACFL and CFL, emerged as the lone city with two clubs. Others in the ACFL are Jersey City, Portland, New Bedford, Harrisburg, Scranton, Pittsburgh and Mohawk Valley of Herkimer, N. Y.

The continuation of the Hartford-Springfield rivalry was assured although the Acorns, one

of the hottest clubs in the Northern Division at the end of the season after ex-Cleveland Brown quarterback Tom O'Connell took over the coaching reigns, will be playing in the Western Division of the Continental League with Philadelphia, Newark, Toronto and Wheeling.

Among the details ironed out in the New York meetings was the creation of a 36-man player limit with provisions for a five-man taxi squad.

The league also voted to seek a meeting with commissioners of the NFL, Pete Rozelle, and Joe Foss of AFL.

A major point concerning rules was the adoption of a sudden death provision for all league games.

Charleston, Wheeling and Fort Wayne held franchises in the now defunct United Football League. Philadelphia takes over the Canton franchise and Toronto replaces Montreal of the UFL setup.

The CFL team out of Providence is owned by a new organization as the Stenrollers chose to remain in the ACFL.

The name for the new league, according to Brewer was picked because it was synonymous with the Continental Baseball League formed by Branch Rickey. It was supposed to become the third major league until it was disbanded when the two existing leagues expanded.

Brewer, who was in New York with brother Ned, the vicepresident of the corporation owning the Oaks, said at least one — and possibly two — exhibition games will precede the regular 11-game schedule that begins on Aug. 14 and ends Nov. 13.

The schedule, TV, player salaries and other points will be ironed out when the league meets again this or next week.

"Right now," said Brewer, "we are anxious to get going with our season ticket sales."

More than 1,500 of the 2,000 2,000 who bought season books last year renewed their contracts for 1965. Brewer said he expects a big demand this week, "in view of the developments in New York, and believe me, we will need all the help we can get to make this thing work."



MINOR LEAGUE PRO FOOTBALL EXECUTIVES MEET: A group of United Football League officials pose at the Americana Hotel in New York City where they met in hopes of forming a new professional football league. From left: James Dun, Springfield, Mass.; Don Brewer, Hartford; Leonard Mercer, Philadelphia, and Joe Ovies of Wheeling, W. Va.

Local Team Member of Major Loop Ten Teams Form Grid Circuit

By BILL NEWELL
Courant Sports Writer

A third major professional football league was born in New York City Sunday and Hartford's Charter Oaks are in it.

The Continental Professional Football League, made up of 10 teams, will commence operations next August.

The league will have two divisions. The Western Division will consist of Richmond, Va., Charleston, W. Va., Hartford, Providence and Fort Wayne, Ind. The Eastern Division will be made up of Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., Newark, Toronto and Wheeling, W. Va.

Don Brewer, general manager of the Charter Oaks, was named to the new league's executive committee, along with

Alex Schoenbaum of Charleston, Sol Rosen of Newark and Al Savill of Fort Wayne.

Best of Both

Brewer reported from New York Sunday night that the new circuit will be made up of the strongest teams in the former United League and the Atlantic Coast League, of which Hartford was a member last season.

Newark, Richmond, Springfield and Hartford dropped out of the Atlantic Coast circuit Saturday, leaving that league with eight teams for next year. Two other ACFL teams, Westchester and Atlanta, were dropped by the league for failing to meet obligations.

In the Continental setup, Canton, Ohio, the champion of the United League last fall, has transferred its franchise to Philadelphia. Toronto, which replaces Montreal, and Fort Wayne, which replaces Indianapolis, were formerly UFL affiliates.

Brewer said that the Continental League will play a 14-game schedule starting the week of Aug. 14 and running consecutively through Nov. 13.

Another Meeting Set

He said that the executive committee had received fran-

chise requests from six other cities while it was meeting in New York.

The membership of the new circuit will act on these requests and any additional ones at the next meeting, scheduled Feb. 27 - 28 in New York.

Brewer said the new league voted to adopt a constitution patterned after the National Football League and the American Football League.

Officials of the new loop intend to meet with Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, and Joe Foss, AFL commissioner, within the next few weeks. They expect such discussions will lead to suggestions as to how the new circuit can best serve the interests of pro football.

Player Limit at 36

The Continental League set a player limit at 36, with provisions for each club to maintain a five-man taxi squad.

One of the first duties of the newly-appointed executive committee is to screen candidates for the position of commissioner.

In the meantime, the Atlantic Coast League, which suspended the five teams which joined the new circuit, announced that players from these clubs will be drafted under a provision that all player contracts revert to the league.

FROM THESE MEN THE OAKS HAVE GROWN

O'MAHONEY, JIM • Age 23 Height 6' Weight 235 Linebacker

Hometown, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he was guard-linebacker at Central Catholic and Schenley Highs . . . all-state scholastically . . . played three years at Miami University, Florida, and made honorable mention All-American . . . eighth draft choice of Minnesota Vikings (NFL) in 1963 and was last cut in 1963 and 1964 . . . vicious tackler with unquenchable drive.



BOWMAN, DICK • Age 22 Height 6' 3" Weight 245 Defensive End

Canton, Ohio, native . . . played scholastic football at Lehman High . . . co-captain at Syracuse where he was two-way end . . . on Orange squad that beat Miami (Florida) 15-14 in Liberty Bowl . . . played in Hula Bowl in Hawaii last season . . . leading pass receiver for Syracuse . . . steady performer . . . was all-American and sixth draft choice of St. Louis Cardinals (NFL) in 1964.

RYCHLEC, TOM • Age 30 Height 6' 2" Weight 220 End

Six year veteran of pro ball . . . Meriden native where he was tremendous competitor in high school . . . also played at Monson Academy . . . gained little All-American honors at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts . . . drafted by Detroit Lions (NFL) in 1958 . . . played with Buffalo Bills (AFL) for four years and was with Denver Broncos (AFL) this season . . . fine blocker in addition to pass-catching talent.



DEFELICE, NICK • Age 26 Height 6' 3" Weight 245 Tackle

Star at Derby High . . . captained Southern Connecticut State in 1961 . . . Little All-American for two years . . . all-pro in ACFL in 1962 and 1964 . . . teaches at private school . . . agile, strong and durable.

ORGEL, FRANK • Age 25 Height 6' 3" Weight 230 End-Linebacker

Excelled in football, basketball and swimming at Albany High in hometown of Albany, Georgia . . . graduated University of Georgia with BS degree in education . . . starred in Bulldogs' 14-10 win over Missouri in 1959 Orange Bowl . . . made All-Service team while stationed in Army . . . was with Fort Campbell, Kentucky team that downed Lackland AFB in Missile Bowl in 1962 and blanked Fort Bragg in 1963 Airborne Bowl . . . MVP in latter game . . . signed as free agent by Buffalo Bills (AFL) . . . reliable on both offense and defense.



AND THE STORY GOES ON . . . AND ON . . .
AND ON . . .



THANKS FOR LISTENING . . .
FROM ALL
THE OAKS

PRACTICE BEGINS
JULY 3, 1965
SEE YOU THEN !!!

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